

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## RAIL FREIGHT RATE ADVANCE PLANS OPPOSED

Shippers of State Through Employers' Association Say Increase Would Be Too Much

### STATE LAW ATTACKED

Representative of Carriers Says, If State Will Not Act, Interstate Commission Must

Opposition to an increase of 3½ per cent in state freight rates, as asked by railroads, was voiced today at opening of hearing before the state railroad commission on the carriers' petition for increase in both freight and passenger rates within state commensurate with increases granted by Interstate Commerce commission. The hearing is being held in the senate chamber of the state capitol.

"Shippers hold that a thirty-five per cent increase in interstate freight rates, or any increase State Commission finds justified, should be based upon schedules as contained in state law of 1919, and not upon present rates," said Richard E. Wenzel, of Grand Forks, secretary of employers' association of North Dakota, in an interview at the opening of the hearing.

Railroad rates were increased during the war twenty-five per cent by the government, and if a thirty-five percent increase is added to that North Dakota freight rates will be fully 40 per cent higher than rates in Minnesota, and higher than in South Dakota, Wenzel declared. He added that shippers do not oppose reasonable advance in rates for carriers.

**Few Shippers Represented**  
Shippers were represented at the hearing by Wenzel, R. M. Stanton, secretary of Grand Forks commerce organization, and W. J. Dundee, C. D. See, S. Morgan and E. A. Shirley, of Minot.

C. F. Dupuis, of the state commission, presided. Commissioners Aandahl and Nilsson being absent; Fred Bremer, director of utilities of commission, and V. E. Smart, traffic expert, sat with Mr. Dupuis.

The railroad's case was presented by H. W. Scandrett, assistant general solicitor of the Great Northern. St. Paul, took up the case with introduction of testimony, and A. H. Lessar, general attorney for the Soo lines.

**Says Act Void**  
Mr. Scandrett told the commission that the state law fixing maximum freight rates is void, having been nullified by act of Congress turning roads back to the carriers, which provided that level of rates then obtaining should be level upon which legislature and commissions should act in future.

He also declared railroads would show "present rates" in North Dakota are confiscatory, and that the same increase as granted in interstate rates is necessary in rates within North Dakota.

"We will offer testimony which we are satisfied will demonstrate that the rates not only are unreasonable and unjust but are confiscatory," he said.

**National Act Provisions**  
After stating the provisions of the Esch-Cummins transportation act, which he said provided that if there is a conflict between Interstate Commerce commission and state commissions, and the state commissions shall fail to fix rates to yield a return contemplated under the act the power to fix rates within the state shall go to the Interstate Commerce commission. Mr. Scandrett said: "We would much rather have the commission act that for the matter of fixing rates within the state go back to the Interstate Commerce commission."

**Can Make Adjustments**  
He also told the commission that there is nothing in Esch-Cummins act to prohibit the commission from entering local complaints and making adjustments of rates within the state so long as the adjustments do not interfere with the general adjustment of rates.

A. H. Hogeland, chief engineer of the Great Northern, was first witness placed on stand by carriers, who expect to show by testimony and by testimony taken by commerce commission that the state rates are confiscatory.

### TAKE WORKERS BACK IN DENVER

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.—An agreement to take back striking employees of the Denver Tramway company on individual application of the men in writing, as a step toward ending the strike, which has tied up street rail service here for ten days is announced.

**WEATHER REPORT**  
For twenty-four hours ending noon, Aug. 12, Temperature at 7 a. m. .... 41° Highest yesterday ..... 41° Lowest yesterday ..... 40°

Lowest last night ..... 41° Precipitation ..... None Highest wind velocity ..... 16½ mph Forecast:

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Friday with rising temperature. Lowest Temperatures

### HE OFFERS TO DIRECT POLES



GEN MAXIME WEYGAND

WARSAW—The French General Weygand, aide to Marshal Poch, has signified his willingness to assume command of the Polish forces and take the responsibility for the military operations. Weygand is now in Warsaw with the French military mission.

## TRADE OUTLOOK GAINS TONE IN SLOPE COUNTRY

**Business Men Look to Immediate Future With Confidence of Certain Results**

### BEST YEARS ARE AHEAD

**Early Hopes of Crop Fulfilled, New Methods Will Mean Steady Growth for Slope**

Confidence of business men in the immediate business future of the entire Missouri slope has grown from the buoyant hope in spring for a good crop to the certain realization that the vast fields of rich North Dakota prairie land will yield abundantly.

What seemed in the eyes of the less courageous to be an almost insurmountable obstacle of financing the huge crop and the marketing of it has abated with the results at hand of the foresight and teamwork of bankers, shippers, farmers and other citizens.

Business conditions already reflect the optimistic spirit of the situation. With the summer sliding by, business men are preparing to realize upon the vast opportunity offered in restocking a verdant empire which may enjoy universal suffrage at the elections in November.

### New Progress Seen.

Never again will there be such a situation created as has existed during the years in which drought has supplied the resources of the state so much as in the last four years. With diversified farming, the increase in livestock raising and dairying, assisted by the failure of one-crop agriculture, turnouts of the slope country declare that the next four years will see the greatest advancement in the history of farming in the state. Through diversification steadier and more profitable returns will be possible.

### Car Gloom Lifts.

Predictions of a terrific slump in the wheat market by some of the pessimistic in the early spring because of the reports of favorable conditions over the entire country and prediction of prices beyond the wildest dreams of pioneer farmers both apparent has been proven false. Instead there will be a world shortage of food stuffs which will cause a strong market throughout the year, though it will not bring famine prices, financial men tell us.

An encouraging dispatch from Washington relative to the car situation says:

The Interstate Commerce commission will see to it that more cars are hurried to the northwest as a result of hearing spokesmen from that region. It expects the railroad car service board to keep after the eastern and southern railroads until the northwest gets 100 per cent car ownership, which is promised for about September 1<sup>st</sup>.

### Steady Liquidation.

Within thirty days the crop will be moving to market, the speed of the liquidation depends upon car service and upon labor. Labor will not hinder it, in the opinion of officials in touch with the situation. Washington reports indicate that the car service will be better than had been anticipated.

Liquidation will begin immediately after the grain is harvested by farmers, and from that time on through the winter, there will be a steady bettering of financial conditions, it is predicted.

### DAVIS HAS BIG LEAD FOR OHIO PRIMARY PRIZE

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Friday with rising temperature.

Lowest Temperatures

Margo ..... 46° Williston ..... 46° Grand Forks ..... 46° St. Paul ..... 46° Winnipeg ..... 46° Helena ..... 46° Chicago ..... 46° Sioux City ..... 46° Kansas City ..... 46°

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# PUSH BARBERRY WAR, ENEMY OF SPRING WHEAT

**Two Hundred and Fifty Bushes  
Found in North Dakota  
in July**

## EXPERTS MAKE REPORTS

Two hundred fifty two barberry bushes were discovered in North Dakota in July. George Mayoue, who is in charge of the barberry eradication, reports that one hundred fifty-three of these bushes were in the country and ninety nine in town.

Mr. Mayoue is in charge of the barberry eradication work for the government, and has eight field men at work. They found these bushes in Walsh, Pierce, Grand Forks, Traill and Steele counties, which are the only counties that they have worked in so far this year.

It has been a surprise to a great many people that so many bushes have been found in some counties. People were sure that there was not a barberry bush in the county and well informed people at that. All the bushes found were heavily infested with rust. Which will help account for the heavy rust infection in the North Dakota fields. The rust is also very bad in Minnesota and Wisconsin and in other spring wheat states where they have found barberry bushes.

Dr. Stakeman of the University of Minnesota, who is, perhaps, the best posted man on rust in the United States, stated a few years ago that it

the barberries were not eradicated in the spring wheat section, wheat growing would cease to be profitable in less than twenty years.

It is hard to understand how the barberry happened to be planted. As long ago as 100 farmers in France noticed that wheat growing near barberries was ruined badly, and in some sections they had laws against growing barberries. In the Scandinavian countries the same observations were made and in Denmark, after they dug out all the barberries, they have had no rust. Some of the Eastern states had laws against the planting of barberries in colonial times.

Professor Bolley of the North Dakota Agricultural college made a considerable study of rust in Indiana and after coming to North Dakota continued these studies and over 20 years ago gave out warnings against the danger from the barberries, but little interest seemed to be taken in it. When the war came on, Professor Bolley interested the Canadian government as well as the government at Washington, in the danger of the barberry bushes in causing rust, so that eradication measures were undertaken and they are still being carried on in some states but not on a large enough scale.

Mr. Porter of the North Dakota Agricultural college reports that in Minnesota at the experiment station, where they have been trying out a number of rust-resisting wheats, they have found that some varieties of rust are so virulent this year that they have attacked even the rust-resistant varieties with the exception of one, a wheat from India which is no good for bread-making purposes.

Mr. Statesman of Minnesota has found in his experimental work, that some wheats are resistant to some varieties of rust but that they may not be resistant to other varieties of rust. So there seems to be little hope of the development of a rust-resistant variety of wheat, and the



Principals in the Coughlin baby kidnapping case. Mrs. George R. Coughlin, Norristown Pa., mother of Plakely Coughlin, the kidnapped boy, who is shown in the upper right, below—Augusto Pasquale, alleged to be the "Crank" in the mystery. After being caught he was grilled constantly for five days and nights. He finally promised to send an "ultimatum" to his associates to return the boy.

only solution for keeping the spring wheat crop is the eradication of the barberry bush.

If but a small fraction of the money that is lost from rust each year was devoted to the eradication of



the barberries, they could be taken out in a comparatively short time. So the question that will have to be decided is, whether we shall have

barberries or spring wheat. If we prefer the barberries, we will have to go without spring wheat which makes the highest quality flour that is produced in the world today.

## PRICE FIXING CONSIDERED BY WHEAT GROWERS

National Organizations Called to Meet at Columbus, O., for Action

### FEATURES OF THE PLAN

Washington, Aug. 7.—National farmers' organizations at a conference at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, will determine whether the wheat growers of the nation will make a "frank and open attempt to form a price fixing monopoly."

"There has been injected into the proposed co-operative movement to bring the producer and consumer closer together, a question so controversial and fraught with so many possibilities that farmers must decide at once to face the issue." This is according to Charles A. Lyman, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations.

The Columbus meeting, according to all indications, will result in a showdown between the radical and conservative farm organizations. The Columbus meeting also likely will determine whether the farmers will enter into a hard and fast agreement with the American Federation of Labor.

**Essentials of Plan**  
The essential features of the proposed price fixing plan include:

**First**—A national marketing company organized on a nonstock, non-profit fixing basis so as not to conflict with the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law. This will be formed after the nine principal wheat growing states have each been organized with at least 51 per cent of the growers signed up under a five-year contract to deliver all of their wheat.

**Second**—In case of overproduction in any year, it will be necessary to store the surplus and perhaps cut the acreage the following year.

**Third**—The interests of the public are to be protected by including on the board of directors with full voting powers, representatives of the departments of agriculture and the federal trade commission.

Lyman says that sentiment expressed at a recent farmers' meeting indicates that the farmers themselves want "monopolistic control."

#### BUILDS NO AIR CASTLES

Secretary Lyman in writing of the Columbus meeting builds no air castles for the farmers. He warns of probable dangers ahead when he writes:

"Assuming that it is right for the farmers to form themselves into large monopolistic price fixing combinations, and assuming that the wheat growers will be willing to form their five-year pooling arrangements, that the business can be properly financed, etc., let us determine the probable attitude that the consumers of the country will take. Can we make them believe that a price-fixing monopoly of wheat by farmers is desirable? That is the fly in the ointment."

### TROUBLES WITH BINDER AND CAR CAUSE SUICIDE

Grafton, N. D., Aug. 11.—Lewis Wilk, a prosperous farmer six miles west of this city, ended his life by swallowing poison while driving home from Park River, where he had gone to buy repairs for his binder which had been giving him considerable trouble.

Congressman Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton was third, with 56,391 votes less than Davis.

An almost equal number of precincts gave former Governor Frank B. Willis of Delaware a lead of nearly 30,000 votes over Walter F. Brown of Toledo, his nearest competitor for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Judge W. R. Wanamaker of Akron was running third with 58,374 less votes than Willis.

For the Democratic nomination for United States senator tabulated results from two-thirds of the state showed W. A. Ullian of Cincinnati leading Judge A. J. O'Neil of Akron by only 2,078 votes.

### USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

### O'CONNOR MEN MEET AT MANDAN

The Mandan workers for the O'Connor fusion ticket held a meeting at the Commercial club there this afternoon. Many people from Morton, Dunn, Mercer, Oliver, Grant and Sioux counties interested in promoting

### OHIO BOY IS CRACK SHOT

It is evident that someone rode part of the way home with Wilks, getting about a mile from the Wilks home. In all probability the man swallowed the poison as soon as left alone.

Rev. Jorgenson of Grand Forks happened to be passing along the road and found the farmer dying. He was taken to his home but never regained consciousness.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Furniture, one spring bed, one baby bed, baby carriage, good as new dining room table, dishes. Will sell at bargain. Call at 210 9th St. 8-11-11

LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME at prices less than rent. I have three houses to sell on easy terms. C. L. Burton, Bismarck, N. D. 8-10-6.

FOR SALE—Furniture at a bargain must be sold at once. Call 210 9th St. 8-10-11

FOR RENT Two unfurnished front rooms close in at 316 Third St. 8-10-38

FOR RENT—Three large sunny rooms, front part of the house, un furnished. Call at 403 15th St. 8-11-11

WANTED Good strong boy to deliver Galvin's Quality Meat Market. 8-11-21

POSITION WANTED—Experienced tractor man wants job, running tractor this fall with threshing machine. Write No. 12, Tribune Co. 8-11-21

Returns From Trip  
Clayton W. Ferguson, night call boy at the Zoo has returned after a sixty days trip to Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth and other points



## FOUR PATENTED IMPROVEMENTS

Four patented improvements give Vesta batteries that extra vitality for which they are famous.

**CAN BE USED IN REPAIRING**  
One of the betterments, ie, Vesta Impregnated Mats, can be used in repairing any make of battery. Our contract with the Vesta Accumulator Company permits us to use them in repair jobs and in many instances the battery is made to last longer than it did at first.

**ALL MAKES** Inspected and Watered FREE  
Repairing, Recharging

### LAHR MOTOR SALES CO.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Phone 490.

300 4th St.

Bismarck, N. D.

### DAVIS LEADING G. O. P. RACE IN OHIO PRIMARY

In Lead Over Cole by 19,000—  
Former Governor Willis  
for U. S. Senator

ing the anti-Townley campaign were present.

The chairman of the Democratic and Republican state committees were present and the work to be done in that section was outlined and plans laid for carrying on the campaign there.

A meeting of the anti-league forces will be held here tomorrow afternoon, with representatives of McLean, Kidder, Burleigh, Logan, Emmons and McIntosh counties attending. The exact place of meeting will depend on the crowd.

### McKENZIE EDITOR UNDER THE KNIFE

Charles Stiles, McKenzie editor, was brought to St. Alexius hospital last night to undergo a severe appendicitis operation. He was reported as resting well today.

### KOREAN CHOLERA PLAGUE KILLS 600

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 11.—Six hundred deaths have resulted from the epidemic of cholera in Korea and 3,125 cases have been reported.

Push Steadily Ahead  
London, Aug. 11.—A steady push westward by the Russians along the Bug is reported in Tuesday's official statement from Moscow received today, indicating a continuing closer approach to Warsaw by the Soviet troops.

### USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

Commencing Monday.  
**ALICE JOYCE**  
in the big racing drama.  
**"The Sporting Duchess"**  
THE NEW ELTINGE

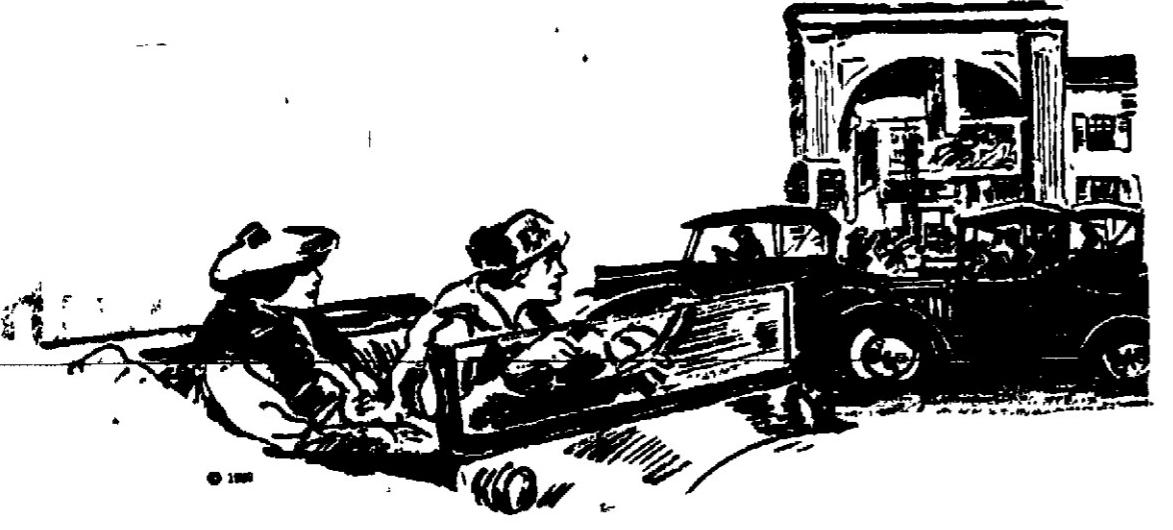
Would like to rent 16 or 12 gauge gun for this season. Very best of care and guarantee against loss or breakage. Mail description to Box 161, Bismarck, N. D.

**SERVICE GARAGE**  
Now open for business. Guarantee good work. Repair all makes of cars.

**T. J. JONAS**  
PROPRIETOR

**Clean Cotton Rags Wanted**

**BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO.**



## What's done as much as anything else to fill up the movie houses

LOOK at the crowds that step out of their cars in front of the movies every summer evening.

The movie managers would be renting half of their theatres for store space, if it weren't for the automobile.

II

It is typical of Americans that they took to the automobile as a matter of course

— just as they have to the movies and to every other great invention of the last half century.

And the same thing has happened everytime. Taking things as they come is a fine way to foster waste and extravagance.

As regards tires, the come-back is about due. People are pretty near through pay-

ing for something that isn't there when they look for it.

III

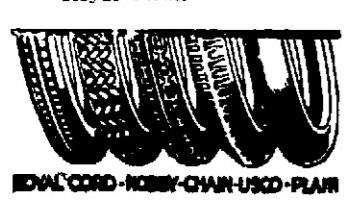
What a man pays for in a tire is quality—not a limited number of miles or the privilege of getting a rebate in case the miles don't come up to the limit.

U. S. Tires are guaranteed as to quality—with no limitation of mileage.

And that holds just as good for the small car tire as for the biggest U. S. Tire we've got. There's only one standard of quality with U. S.—and the size of the car has nothing whatever to do with it.

IV

We represent U. S. Tires in this town. You'll find it worth while to talk to us before you buy any more tires.



EVALCORD-KODDY-CHAIN-USED-PLAN

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cord.

For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain

For rear wheels—The U. S. Chain

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cord.

## United States Tires

C. W. HENZLER  
BISMARCK, N. D.

# PONZI A PIKER BESIDE LATEST FIRMS STARTED

He Will Enter Field Again,  
However, With a New York  
Brokerage Firm

## MANY HAVE WORKED IT

BY JAMES HENKE.

New York, Aug. 12.—This city is about to become the center of get-rich-quick exploits in foreign exchange that will leave Ponzi far in the rear.

A new company to enter the field claims to have made 400 per cent in one week upon a preliminary venture of \$5,000. This is at the rate of 20,000 per cent a year.

Don't take the next train to New York, however. The company has now announced that it has obtained \$500,000 from a wealthy investor and needs no more capital.

**New System.**

It will meet sharp competition anyway, as Ponzi and new associates of his will probably start operations here in a few days. But they will work on a new system.

R. L. Johns, vice president of the Commonwealth Trading and Security Co., 25 East 42d St., who yesterday attended a conference in Boston with Ponzi, said the latter had offered his company a "proposition" which is an unerious consideration.

**No Deposits.**

But if business is opened here, and indication are that it will be, the public will not be asked to deposit money. Instead, it will be invited to buy stock in the company. This will completely change the character of the operations.

The new concern to enter the foreign exchange field is Montgomery, Macdonald & Co., Inc., 1482 Broadway. It began in biffing style by sending out alluring circulars to 4,000 clients, promising them 30 per cent profit in 60 days, to be made in foreign exchange operations.

But A. H. Montgomery, of the corporation, has now announced that no money would be taken from the public, as a wealthy investor has promised to advance \$300,000 and in return is to receive profits on a "50-50" basis.

"At no time did we intend to accept any money through the mails," said Montgomery. "Now that we have half a million in sight we don't need any more, and that amply explains our new attitude."

**Many Doing It.**

I have reason to believe that various persons are making an untold amount of money in a quiet way through foreign exchange operations. Several times the millions Ponzi named has been made. Every point of contact we came across in our preliminary operations showed signs of wear.

"We could get plenty of money from the public if we wanted to take it. We have been besieged by clients who wanted to invest amounts from \$1,000 to \$50,000."

## SLACKER LIST WILL DIVULGE 173,911 NAMES

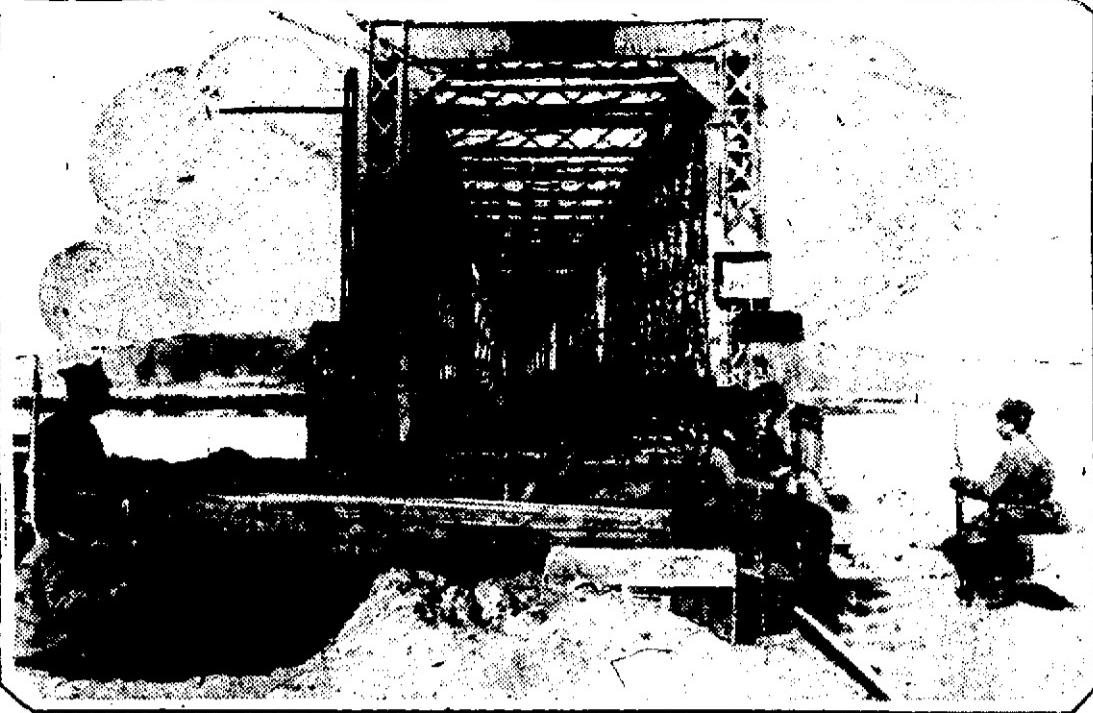
War Department Plans Soon to Post the List—Men May Save Faces

Washington, Aug. 12.—The roll of war slackers is soon to be posted by the War Department. It will contain the name of every American eligible under the draft who evaded the call. There are 173,911 names now on the list.

The department today issued the following appeal:

"The War Department is most anxious not to place upon any man who served his country honorably the humiliation of having his name appear as a slacker, and for that reason is seeking the widest publicity of the

## POLES BLOCKING BRIDGES



Warsaw, Poland.—How the Poles have wrecked bridges leading to Warsaw from the east in the effort to stem the westward rush of the Bolshevik armies, is shown by this photograph. The railroad tracks have been ripped up and the bridge-end blockaded by logs and excavations. Polish soldiers are on guard.

## HONOR ACCORDED RETURNED BODY OF GEN. GORGAS

New York, Aug. 12.—Impressive ceremony marked the return today of the body of Major-General William H. Gorgas, former surgeon general of the United States, who died in London last month.

Borne back to home shores on the United States transport *Pocahontas*, the casket was met at Hoboken by a guard of honor from the 13th Infantry, lowered to the pier and carried through a lane of army welfare workers.

Capt. Richard H. Gorgas, the general's youngest brother, stepped forward and draped over the coffin an American flag. That ended the ceremony.

The casket then was taken on a ferry to New York and placed in a special room in the Pennsylvania station to lie there in state until the departure of the train to Washington.

### With the Movies

#### ELTINGE

Matt Moore, who easily holds the title as champion ex-bridegroom-of-old motion picture actresses plays his leading role in Marshall Neilan's stage production, "Don't Ever Marry." Matt's two brothers help him out with this induction. Matt, himself, could not help but be the ex-bridegroom of Mary Pickford, Alice Joyce and Grace Cunard.

The picture is a comedy, produced with the same consummate master-manship which Mr. Neilan always shows in the pictures he directs. It will be the attraction at the Eltinge theatre beginning tomorrow.

#### MARKETS

##### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 12. Hog receipts, steady, 40 to 50 cents lower. Range, \$13.50 to \$14.50.

Pork, \$11.00 to \$11.10.

Cattle receipts, 1,000. Killers weak to 25 cents lower.

Fat steers, \$6.00 to \$15.00.

Cows and heifers, \$.50 to \$12.50.

Calves, steady, \$1.25 to \$14.00.

Stockers and feeders, slow to weak.

\$4.00 to \$11.50.

Sheep receipts, 1,500. Lambs 50 cents lower; sheep, 50 cents lower.

Lambs, \$5.00 to \$11.50.

Wethers, \$4.00 to \$7.50.

Ewes, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

##### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12.—Cattle receipts, 11,000. Slow to strong. Tops steerers, \$17.25.

Hog receipts, 19,000. Steady to 10 cents lower than yesterday's average.

Sheep receipts, 23,000. Lower.

##### CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12. Wheat, read No. 2, \$2.59.

Corn, mixed No. 2, \$1.57 to \$1.61.

Corn No. 2, yellow, \$1.66.

Barley, \$1.10 to \$1.18.

Rye, No. 2, \$2.08 to \$2.10.

Timothy seed, \$8.00 to \$11.00.

##### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Flour, 10 to 25 cents higher. Shipments, 52,291 barrels, \$13.60 to

\$14.75 a bushel in carload lots.

Barley, \$.88 to \$.91.

Rye, No. 2, \$.72.60 to \$.74.00.

Bran, .42.

Wheat receipts, 119 cars, as compared with 122 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1, northern, \$2.50 to \$2.90.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$.15.50 to \$.15.75.

Corn, No. 3 white, .73.94 to .74.04.

Flax, \$2.38 to \$3.40.

##### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Furnished room; also gas stove for sale, 317 5th St. Phone 206-X.

FOR SALE—Seven automobile tires.

Inner tubes, 22x3.5. Cowan's Drug Store.

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN wants more.

2nd room with private family, close in.

Call room 38, 860 Hotel after 12 M.

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

Bismarck, N. D.

STOLL AUTO BED

WATER-PROOF

We have these beds in stock

for immediate delivery. Just

the thing for camping and that

hunting trip you are planning on.

Call and see them on display

in our Show Room.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Flour, 10 to 25 cents higher. Shipments,

52,291 barrels, \$13.60 to

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## NO CHANCE FOR FOREIGN SHIPS TO BEAT RATES

Withdrawal to Canadian Ports Will Only Cost Them More in Freight Rates

### LOSE THROUGH R. R. RATES

Merchant Marine Act Gives Board Power to Invoke Retaliatory Measures

BY HARRY B. HUNT.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Foreign vessel lines which have withdrawn or are threatening to withdraw from United States Pacific coast ports to Vancouver or other Canadian ports because of the preferential export rates for American vessels provided by the new Merchant Marine act, will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire, according to Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

For any export shipments from the United States that may be routed via Vancouver or other Canadian ports, for transportation by such vessels, will not only be subject to the discriminating rates on our railways just as much as though sent to Fresno, Seattle or Tacoma, but will also have to pay the additional charges involved by the longer haul over Canadian roads to reach the Dominion ports and the suspension of through rates on the American haul.

#### Attempt Will Fail.

"To any person who makes a study of the provisions of the act," Benson says, "in connection with the authority vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission, it will be apparent that attempts by foreign carriers to carry out their threats to divert movements from our Pacific ports must fail."

"The transportation act of 1920 establishes that transportation subject to the Interstate Commerce act is that which takes place within the United States. The Merchant Marine act refers to no port of the United States, but only to transportation which is subject to the Interstate Commerce act."

"Section 28 of the Merchant Marine act, therefore, applies to all transportation which takes place within the United States of persons or property moving to or from a foreign port or a port in possession of the United, whether such movement be directed through an American port or by rail through Canada for export at a Canadian port."

#### Rates Will Be High.

"If foreign carriers transfer their vessel operations to Vancouver, for instance as threatened, and the section were enforced with regard to Far East ports, neither through rates nor export preferential rail rates could then be applied for merchandise moving through Vancouver, unless it were handled from that port by American vessels."

"Such merchandise, moving in foreign ships, would be required to pay the full local rail charges between the point of origin or destination and the point where the lines of the rail carrier crossed the Canadian border."

"The differential, in itself, plus the Canadian rail rate, would be a greater handicap against foreign steamers than would the domestic rate to a Pacific coast American port."

The Merchant Marine act, as construed by Benson, merely places in the Shipping Board authority to invoke retaliatory measures and to meet foreign discriminations when such are employed against the United States.

### MINISTER AND EDITOR PASSES AWAY AT WILTON

Rev. Robert Howie Was Pastor of Congregational Church and Editor of Regan Advance

Rev. Robert Howie, pastor of the Congregational church of Regan, editor of the Regan Advance and postmaster for the village of Regan, passed away at the family residence Friday, after an illness covering several years.

Mr. Howie was a sufferer from tuberculosis, and had been bedfast for the past two months; although he continued to direct his affairs, dictating letters and writing articles almost to the last.

He was always of a genial and optimistic frame of mind and although a great sufferer from physical weakness, never divulged his feelings to others. He was an untiring worker and consecrated pastor, living a life of devotion to his God and the people to whom he ministered.

He was beloved by all who knew him and his demise will be a great loss to the community which he served so faithfully and well.

The funeral took place Tuesday morning in the church at Regan where he was pastor since Jan. 2, 1918. The services were in charge of Rev. Stickney, State Superintendent of the Congregational church, Rev. Dickey and Rev. Mirage.

Rev. Howie was a native of Scotland and had been a resident of North Dakota since 1916. Wilton News.

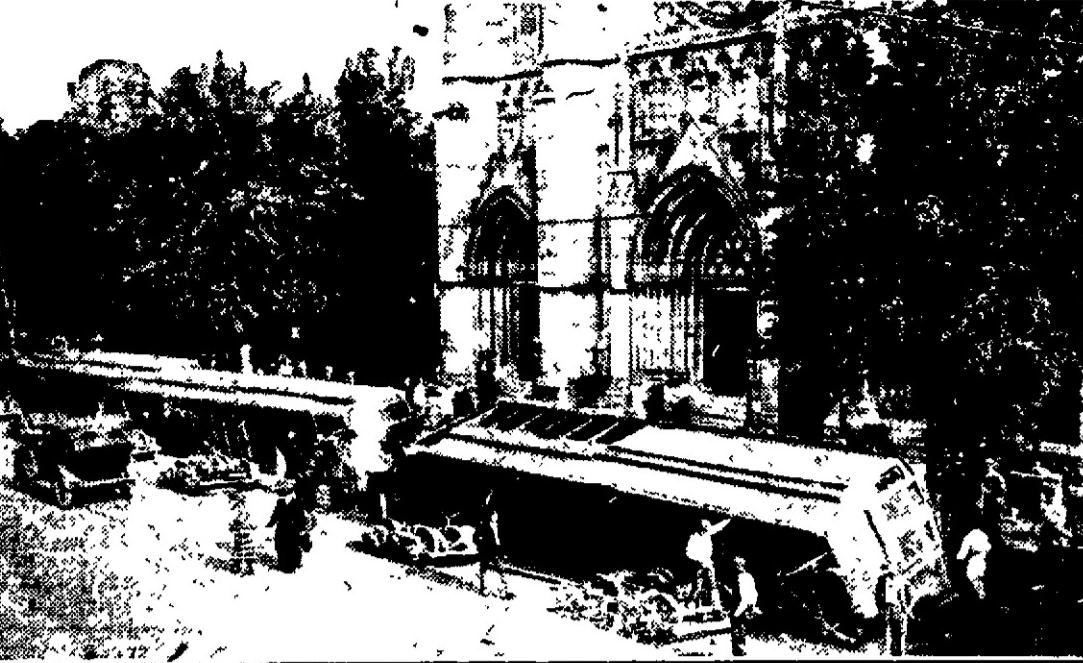
### STEEL UNFILLED ORDERS INCREASE

New York, Aug. 12.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation for the month ending July 31, were 11,178,468 tons, it was announced today. This is an increase of 280,661 tons over the previous month, when the figures were 10,878,407.

The unfilled tonnage reported today brings the total up to the highest figure since July, 1917.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

### CARS TOPPLED BY DENVER MOB



Street Cars Turned Over.—When the Denver Tramway attempted to run cars during the recent car strike, a mob promptly attacked the non-union motormen and conductors, drove them to cover and turned the cars over. This picture was taken in the fashionable Capitol Hill district, in front of the Immaculate Conception Church. Four cars were toppled at this place, while their crews took refuge in the church.

### "FOLLOW GREEN LINE" DEVICE AID TO SHIPS ENTERING HARBOR

#### Vessels Properly Equipped May Follow Line in Safety.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Lines for the fall as sponsored by Agnes, are generally longer, interpreted with a low placed waist line. The corsage is shaped in one with the girdle or finished with a crush girdle in contrast.

Straight lines appear in the tailors, with medium length jackets and plain skirts. The jackets are finished with high fur-lined collars in fabric or in leather. Some have plaited side sections.

High collars appear also in the day dresses, with corresponding long sleeves. Some of these show the introduction of narrow panels, while skirts are of uneven length.

**Afternoon Contrast**

A contrast is registered in the afternoon frocks, which, while collars are high, have sleeves of only half length. Evening gowns are draped in long lines, showing the low waist line, with girdles arranged at the hips. They are built with decolletage contrasting at front and back and tiny sleeves.

A straight, wearable silhouette is presented by Charlotte, with collar's high and frequently of fur. Sleeves vary in length. White skirts are kept short and made in one with the bodice, which is slightly bloused, especially at the back.

Embroideries are a big feature showing many new treatments and introduced lavishly for all over decoration. Upholstery tassels appear in new trimming effects.

**Rich Sources Influence**

Brandy's models for the fall show the influence of various rich sources, namely the Egyptian, the Persian and the renaissance.

The dresses show slightly longer skirts, with silhouette that is straight in line and supple, with a very low placed waist line.

The day dresses are simple and made with high collars and bell sleeves.

Some plaited effects are included. Sleeves are wide in the afternoon frocks also. Neck lines are open.

For evening a fairly low decolletage is introduced. Corsages are long and smoothly fitting, above skirts that have floating panels of ribbon. The materials include velvets, laces and metal laces, as well as many pattered fabrics.

The wraps are developed in cape style, many of them of superb furs.

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**SALVATION ARMY  
GIVES COLONELS  
GREAT FAREWELL**

Commander of Northwest Dis-  
trict Says "Goodbye" to  
Local Corps

The Bismarck corps of the Salvation Army held farewell services last evening at their hall for Col and Mrs S Marshall, of Minneapolis. The colonels have been in charge of the Northern Province, comprising North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, for the last 11 years and have made many friends in this section.

The farewell services here were under the charge of Captain V J Huffman, commander of the local corps, and contained a large number of musical numbers. Solos were rendered by Mrs Jackson, Mrs Johnson, and Marie Stebbins.

Appropriate speeches of farewell were made by various members of the corps, in which mention was made of the part which the colonels have had in building up the great organization of the Salvation Army, and especially its growth in the Northwest, under their direction.

A large number of Salvationists attended the meeting and expressed their regret over the departure of the Army's leader.

**CITY NEWS**

**Fort Yates Man Here**  
J G. Bears, of Fort Yates, was in the city on business today.

**Steele Man Here**  
J F. Robinson, of Steele, was in the city on business today.

**McKenzie Man Here**  
J W. Rogers, of McKenzie, was in the city on business today.

**In the Hospital**  
Mrs. Norman Studebaker has been taken to the Bismarck hospital.

**Baby Boy Born**  
A baby boy was born to Mrs F H Hurley, 518 Eighth street this week.

**Visits Here**  
Mrs. Charles Loudenbeck, of Garrison, was a visitor in the city today.

**Goes to Twin Cities.**  
W E Perry of the Perry Furniture Co., left this week for the Twin Cities on business.

**Baby Girl Born**  
A baby girl was born to Mrs A G Olson, 422 Twelfth street, at the Bismarck hospital yesterday.

**Visit Ode's**  
Mrs. Charles Allensworth, of Brittan, is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Ode, Twelfth street.

**In the City**  
John Bintz of Mott, was in the city yesterday and today. He will drive a new Overland car back to Mott.

**At Dickinson**  
Miss Elizabeth Kuehn, of the Public Health service is in Dickinson today on business in connection with the health service.

**Back From Florida.**  
Senator Fred Leutz, of Hebrew has returned from Florida. Mr Leutz is very enthusiastic over the climate and country in Florida.

**Goes to Camp Grant.**  
Sergt. Mancoff, who has been attached to the local army recruiting office, left yesterday for Camp Grant, Ill. where he will rejoin his regiment.

**HOW TO WEAR BOTH HIGH AND LOW HEELED SHOES WITHOUT DISCOMFORT**



No Need to Suffer Pains in the Feet When You Change From Your Sport to Dancing Shoes

BY BARBARA BURKE,  
Editor of "Beauty Culture"

To be comfortably and appropriately shod for all occasions is something that requires careful thought.

If there is one thing more than anything else that produces fallen arches and aching feet, it is improperly shaped and heeled shoes. There are many who have the erroneous idea that they must wear extremely high heels or they will not look smart. But oh, how foolish! Have you ever seen a woman walking with an extremely high-heeled shoe that looked as if she really suffered with each step that tired, worn-out expression that comes over the countenance, aging one more in a day than hard work in a year?

**Fashion a State of Mind**

The wearing of extremely high heels is all a matter of fashion, and fashion is often a state of mind. The sensible girl is one who studies comfort and health first. There is not the slightest reason why comfort should be sacrificed for style, for nothing really looks as smart as the foot that has full muscular play.

To be entirely heelless is also a mistake, for it throws the weight of the body too much on the spine and produces a gait that is very unnatural. The smart, well-groomed woman of today wears heels even with her boudoir gown mules with a heel that is not abnormally high and wide enough to balance the weight of the body without any undue strain. Sandals with heels are also recommended for the bedroom, as they give the instant price of freedom and the toe a chance to exercise.

**Sport Shoes**

For sport wear, apart from being comfortably clad, be sure that the feet are appropriately shod. High lace boots with flat heels, are unquestionably the correct wear for such occasions. For mountain climbing, hiking, golf and other outdoor sports a shoe with broad, flat rubber heel and extension sole, shoes that lace so as to properly support the ankle will insure comfort as well as styles. A low-cut shoe is not recommended for long hikes, mountain climbing, etc., as the ankle does not get sufficient

**NOTICE**  
There will be no more dances at Sheplers until further notice.

Will pay premium to rent, furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by SEPTEMBER 1st  
Call 1. HOLMBOE, 261

65c

10c

25c

49c

19c

39c

15c

5.98

1.98

9.75

2.98

# August Cleanup Sale of Shoes and Slippers For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

White Shoes and Slippers  
Broken sizes; your choice

**98c**

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes  
\$1.10 values; your choice

**49c**

One Lot White Shoes  
Specially priced at

**\$4.98**

Pumps and Oxfords  
Your choice of the group at

**\$6.90**

Brown Ties  
Latest designs; special

**\$12.50**

Shoe Laces

Black, 10-inch, round or flat; a pair

**5c**

**A. W. LUCAS CO.**

*The Store of Quality and Service*

# AUGUST CLEANUP SALE

**Suits and Coats For Early Fall Wear.  
Values up to \$74.50**

Included in this rich and rare display of stunning models you are sure to find a suit or coat to your liking. Each garment is carefully tailored of such trustworthy fabrics as Jersey, Serges, Tricotine and Wool Mixtures. Your choice of this group during our clean-up sale at

**\$29.50**

More Stirring Values  
For Fri. And Sat.

**Coats and Suits Ultra Fashionable Models Values up to \$150.00**

These models conform with the demand of the hour idea for vacation and fall wear, possessing the styles that are certain to appeal to the woman who desires the ultra smart in Coat and Suit wear. Tricotines, Serges, Velvets, Polo Cloth, Poiret Twills and Silvertones. Your choice at

**\$59.50**

## Dresses

**DRESSES—  
A Splendid Collection of Practical Dresses**

**Values Up to \$12.00**

For street or business wear, these new garments, which emphasize quality in their materials, are admirably suited. They're simple, yet graceful in line, with just the necessary "touch" of trimming to give "character" to the appearance of every wearer.

**\$14.95**

## Waists

Women who have participated in our previous Blouse Sales will need no urging to come. But to those who have never attended we say these are not samples nor specially purchased goods, but are desirable models made of Organdy, Voile and Dotted Swiss. Your choice

**\$1.98**

## DRESSES—

**Values to \$22.50**

**Tissue, French Ginghams and Dotted Swiss Models**

We want to emphasize particularly; every model on sale is from our own specialized stock and bears a reduction in price, due to our twice-a-year policy of quick clearance. A mere glance will reveal how tastefully they are modeled, and how different from the general run of garments offered in sales.

**\$4.95**

**Georgette Blouses,  
Values Up to \$12.00**

You can and will, wear these beautiful waists for several months to come. These are beautiful styles remaining from a busy season's selling, reduced because lines are broken and we must not allow accumulation in our stock.

**\$2.98**

**\$9 75**

## Specials for Friday and Saturday

**Huck Towles**

**Bath Towles**

**Bleached Toweling**

Bleached huck towels, with red borders. Hemmed, size 16x32.

Good weight, bleached, Turkish bath towels, size 18x38.

EACH

YARD

**19c**

**39c**

**15c**

29c

10c

25c

49c

19c

39c

15c

**JERSEY SILK**

\$5.00 grade, in white only, for skirts.

**\$3.95**

Per yard .....

29c

10c

25c

49c

19c

39c

15c

**"LA JERZ" SILK**

36 inches wide, carnation color.

For blouses or smocks. Per yard .....

**\$2.50**

69c

10c

25c

49c

19c

39c

15c

**SILKS FOR SHIRTS**

\$3.50 fancy striped silks for men's shirts.

At per yard .....

**\$1.95**

29c

10c

25c

49c

19c

39c

15c

**FANCY SILKS**

36-inch novelty silks in lights and darks. Values to \$4 yard; for ...

10c and 25c grades.

**\$1.89**

29c

10c

25c

49c

19c

39c

15c

**WASH GOODS**

Special clean-up prices on fine wash fabrics, voiles and batistes.

At per yard .....

**75c**

59c

29c

19c

39c

15c

## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second  
Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

Foreign Representatives  
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY

CHICAGO Marquette Bldg. DETROIT Krause Bldg.

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Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00  
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota..... 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

## THE LEVER

Mayor Hylan of New York tried to bar a newspaper reporter from meetings of a municipal board, because that reporter's newspaper had criticized the mayor. Other reporters were not barred. The mayor sought thus to intimidate the press; to compel it to forego criticism of himself.

Justice Fawcett of the supreme court overruled the mayor. While doing so he delivered this opinion:

"The press is the lever that moves the world as no other earthly power could move it. It should not be hampered while in the lawful pursuit of gathering news, or interfered with while honestly disseminating really important information for its readers."

Those judges who vainly try to bind and gag the American press might do well to read and remember Justice Fawcett's opinion.

## HOPE

Hope is the strongest force in the world today. Probably it always was so.

It is not love.

It is not ambition.

It is not pride.

It is just plain, downright hope, and nothing more.

The rich man hopes for health, happiness and fame. The poor one for wealth, health, happiness and fame. They all hope for love to complete their happiness. But they only hope for all this and, as long as this hope is alive, they stand a chance of gaining what they want.

When hope leaves them, they are lost, impossibly lost.

Ever see these hope-less men and women? Not hopeless, but hope-less; those whose hope for better things has fled and left them dull and sluggish and cowardly.

The world, too, hopes for better things. That is why people are willing to sacrifice their lives—on the hope that by so doing they are saving their country from ruin. If they had no hope whatsoever that their sacrifice would mean anything, how long do you think men would go to war?

It all revolves around hope.

## DIVIDENDS

Dividend, "a distribution of profit on shares." Not always. Not even half the time. If that was all, how poor so many would be! As it is, how rich so many are!

The babe, asleep on its mother's breast—dividends, surely. The smiling child, peering into its father's eyes with all the confidence in the world—more dividends. Romping kids, playing in the town streets or the country fields—somebody's dividends. Boys and girls the world over—dividends that put old Six Per Cent to shame 365 days a year.

The bride on her wedding day—more dividends for father and mother. The son, when he succeeds in the big struggle, wins a promotion, is chosen to high office—dividends again for pa and ma.

Children are assets in the eyes of their parents, at least, and they declare a dividend with every smile, with every flash of their eyes, with every kindly act.

Children are not too good to be true, but certainly are true enough to be good. Big families are never bankrupt. They are, as a matter of fact, richer than Croesus. And Croesus was old man Moneybags himself.

## DROPS "SOVIET RUSSIA"

Bertrand Russell, an Englishman who, because of his conscientious objections to killing and to a war, was sent to jail. He was, as socialists would say, "The Debs of England."

Then he became a communist and, like many in America, made a fad of "Soviet Russia" and refused to believe anything against it. Russell finally went to Russia to revel in bolshevism and commune with Lenin. He is back from his trip and in an article in the radical Nation he says:

"I think if I had met Lenin without knowing who he was I should not have guessed that he was a great man; he struck me as too opinionated and narrowly unorthodox. His strength comes, I imagine, from his honest courage and unwavering faith—religious faith in the Marxian gospel. He has as little love of liberty as the Christians who suffered under Diocletian and retaliated when they acquired power. Perhaps love of liberty is incompatible with whole-hearted be-

lief in a panacea for all human ills. If so, I cannot but rejoice in the skeptical temper of the Western world.

"I went to Russia believing myself a communist; but contact with those who have no doubts has intensified a thousandfold my own doubts, not only of communism, but in every creed so firmly held that for its sake men are willing to inflict widespread misery.

"Widespread misery? There is nothing a communist will not do to put over his theory, even to the murder by the sword or starvation of half the population of the earth.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## PRESIDENT DESCHANEL'S HEALTH

Although it was announced immediately after the train accident of the French president that he had suffered no serious consequences and would be quite himself after a few days, the weeks have gone by without any definite word as to when he can resume his full functions. Politicians and newspapers are gossiping about the possibility of his resignation. And while all are careful, at least in public, to express the wish that this step will not be necessary, it sometimes appears that they "protest too much" on this score.

The Journal Des Debats, though "earnestly hoping" for M. Deschanel's recovery, declares that the very nature of the presidency "admits no interim," and suggests that unless M. Deschanel is quickly restored to health he must be superseded.

The Intransigent, however, declares that gossip about the president's condition is promoted by "certain intriguers—always the same ones," and that a few weeks will suffice to restore the chief of state to full vigor.

While there are striking similarities between the situation of M. Deschanel and that of President Wilson, it must not be overlooked that, whereas Mr. Wilson was elected by popular vote, the French president is chosen by the two houses of parliament sitting together. Necessarily, therefore, the president in France must feel controlled to a certain degree by parliamentary opinion, and if it appeared that a majority of the legislators were opposed to his continuing in office he would be practically compelled to resign. If in no other way, his resignation could be forced by a refusal of the chamber to vote confidence to any ministry constituted by him.—Havas News Bureau.

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S DISCOVERY

Franklin D. Roosevelt has made a discovery, and when the committee came to notify him of his nomination for vice-president on the democratic ticket yesterday, he gave the world the benefit thereof.

He has discovered that "the war was won by the republicans as well as by the demperals," that it was brought to a conclusion "by a glorious common effort." Therefore it seems to him quite wrong that anyone "in the heat of political rivalry should seek to manufacture political advantage out of a nationally conducted struggle."

It is to be hoped that the echoes of Mr. Roosevelt's glowing periods reach and penetrate the White House, even though a consciousness of their essential truth should now be acquired by its present tenant much too late to be of service to the country.

Mr. Wilson's appeal for the return of a democratic congress at the close of a war that had been won by republicans as well as democrats is still fresh in memory. So, too, is the refusal of the people to give him that mandate for the making of peace according to his own ideas.

Yet Mr. Wilson, with that refusal ringing in his ears, sailed away to Europe without a single republican statesman among his advisers, without making a single advance toward consultation with his constitutional partner in treaty-making, the United States senate.

He gave heed to no protests against the sort of a peace he was making, conferred with no leaders of the opposing party, though he sat at the conference table with prime ministers who stood at the head of coalition governments at home.

Despite his own demand for "open covenants openly arrived at," he strove to keep utterly secret the covenant he was making for his own country, which had just declared by popular vote its lack of confidence in him.

And when he came back with the covenant he had made, he demanded and to this day continues to demand that it be ratified without one single reservation that shall alter its essential meaning.

Governor Cox, nominated by his party to succeed him, promises to carry out all the promises Mr. Wilson has made and to bring about the sacrifice of American nationality on the altar of internationalism.

And faithful Mr. Roosevelt, praising his ticket-mate as a statesman and stigmatizing his opponent as "the errand boy of politicians," talks airily of continuing the era of bipartisan good feeling which enabled us to win the war! He wants that era to continue—if only it can be arranged to perpetuate the Wilson autocracy by the election of a man pledged to all its policies and promises!—Minneapolis Tribune.

## ANGLIN?



## HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

## Preventing Arterio-Sclerosis

Here are some of the things that are easily avoidable if you want to take care of your arteries.

Lod poisoning is one of the common causes of arterio-sclerosis. Persons handling lead (painters are frequent victims) should be very careful to have clean hands when they eat and they should avoid all possible ways of getting any of the lead or paint in their food and drink. They should brush their teeth after each meal.

Syphilis is the worst and most certain cause of arterio-sclerosis. This can only be surely avoided by lead a clean, chaste moral life. If a person is so unfortunate as to have acquired syphilis, he must at once apply for treatment and be sure to stick to the treatment as long as his doctor wants him to. It is a disease that generally requires active treatment for several years, and that requires watching for the remainder of life.

Alcohol may not be a direct cause of arterio-sclerosis, but is surely very often an indirect cause. Thus the person who drinks liquor is more easily poisoned by lead than the one who never touches it. The person who drinks is also more likely to get syphilis, for various reasons. Then, too, it must be borne in mind that alcohol has a damaging effect on the stomach and liver, producing gastritis and cirrhosis. In this way the food is not properly digested, when it is turned into poison when it gets into the intestine, and this poison enters the blood and causes damage to the arteries. This cause of arterio-sclerosis is a very powerful one. The safest plan is to leave alcohol entirely alone.

There are two other causes of arterio-sclerosis, but the above are the most important avoidable causes, and it is because they are avoidable that we particularly discuss them.

## CROP SUMMARY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Cool weather prevailed in the southern and hot weather in the northern states but the temperature averaged about normal over most of the principal crop states with a fair amount of sunshine. Moisture was sufficient over most of the lower Great Plains and from the Ohio River southward but rain is badly needed in many central and northwestern states.

Corn badly needs rain over most of Illinois, western and southern Iowa, eastern Missouri, south-central Kansas and parts of Oklahoma, Ohio, and Indiana, and from Wisconsin westward. The condition of corn is good to very good where there have been recent heavy rains.

The weather was very favorable for having, harvesting and threshing and work made good progress.

The quality and yield of spring wheat in North Dakota is very variable. There was considerable deterioration during ripening due to frost, drought and high temperature. The yield in Minnesota will be below the average and average in South Dakota.

Pastures ranged and truck need rain in most central and western states but stock continues in good condition. Sugar cane and beets are doing well generally.

Eating contests are common among the villages of Alaska.

One of the largest British engineering firms has transferred its immense ammunition works into a locomotive factory.

## EVERETT TRUE



## EARTH NOT ALONE

Many Universes Besides Our Own in Space.

Recent Discoveries Have Greatly Expanded Mankind's Knowledge of Astronomy—Now We Know the "Sun Do Move."

The high priests of Babylon and Egypt, 3000 years and more ago, had a considerable knowledge of astronomy; but, leaving out of question the few thus learned in science, creation to the ancients was a three-story affair, or rather two stories and a ceiling, the latter being the abode of the dead, while on the second door, ornately bespangled with stars, dwelt the gods.

Earth, of course, was flat. The sun passed across the heavens once in every 24 hours, and, going under, appeared again in the east next morning. There was also the moon, which had a similar habit; and that was about all there was of the cosmos.

Since then our ideas on the subject have vastly expanded, and now, in view of recent discoveries, they seem destined to expand enormously beyond anything hitherto imagined. We are beginning to grasp the notion of other universes outside of our own—at distances from our own universe well-nigh inconceivable.

Rev. Jasper declared that "the sun do move." He was right. Not only does it revolve on its own axis (as may be plainly seen by the "spots" which travel across its disc), but it is moving in a straight line through space, like a gigantic projectile, at a speed of at least ten miles a second. As it thus moves, the earth and its sister planets, of course, go with it.

Astronomers, in the course of centuries, have actually been able to observe this movement, by the closer gathering of stars in the sun's wake and the widening out of constellations ahead of us—just as might be noticed of trees and houses passed or approached in a railroad train.

All the stars are suns, most of them much bigger than our own solar luminary, and every one of them is traveling at a terrific speed. The so-called Runaway Star (known to astronomers as 1890 Groombridge) is going at a rate of 200 miles a second. What imaginable power could have set all these suns in motion? And why are they all traveling in different directions, apparently? Our own seeming destination is the constellation Lyra.

It is now thought probable that our universe, which we call the Milky Way (we seem to be not far from the center of it) is in reality a vast spiral. Corn badly needs rain over most of Illinois, western and southern Iowa, eastern Missouri, south-central Kansas and parts of Oklahoma, Ohio, and Indiana, and from Wisconsin westward. The condition of corn is good to very good where there have been recent heavy rains.

The weather was very favorable for having, harvesting and threshing and work made good progress. The yield in North Dakota is very variable. There was considerable deterioration during ripening due to frost, drought and high temperature. The yield in Minnesota will be below the average and average in South Dakota.

Pastures ranged and truck need rain in most central and western states but stock continues in good condition. Sugar cane and beets are doing well generally.

Space being infinite in extent, it is when one comes to think of it, absurd for us to imagine that ours is the only universe.

We shall never know. But at least we may claim that our ideas on the subject of creation are expanding.—Kansas City Star.

**Women War Workers in Waxworks.** London is collecting in photographs and wax figures a complete record of what women did to help win the war. For the present a part of the record is displayed in the Whitechapel art gallery. There is the woman ship painter, the tanner, the coke quencher, the stoker, the airship maker, the munition worker, the farmerette. There is a picture of a woman operating a 100-kilowatt electric engine. Women are shown working in gas works, dressing bricks, spreading tar, steaming, gauging burner parts, testing meters, wheeling coke, carrying heavy sacks, and working in naphthalene factories, flour mills and sawmills.

**Increase in Foreign Mail.** A comparison of United States mails dispatched to foreign countries by steamers for the first nine months of the last two fiscal years shows that 2,500,043 pounds of letters and postcards were dispatched in 1920 and 1,794,822 pounds in 1919, or 32.63 per cent increase. In 1920 there were 17,377,424 pounds of prints, dispatched and 16,043,543 pounds in 1919, or 2.56 per cent increase. The dispatch of parcel post amounted to 26,453,543 pounds in 1920 and 12,983,722 pounds in 1919, or an increase of 105.26 per cent.

**A Fighting Fowl.**

"Anybody try to bother your henhouse?"

"Not now. —put a parrot in there the other night and a fellow who tried to lift her got hit."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The city of Hibbing, Minn., was novel recently in order that the iron ore beneath it might be mined.

It is not the fashion in Russia to supply beddingclothing, even in the best hotels.

## WANT COLUMN

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**COAL MINERS WANTED** By Beulah Coal Mining Co. at Beulah, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck office in Haggard Building. 7-24-tf  
MAN OR WOMAN wanted salary \$26 full time; 75¢ an hour spare time, selling guaranteed boarders to western Experimenters. International Mills. 8-7-11  
WANTED—Eight young men for miners, also boy for mathees. Apply Eltinge Theatre. 8-5-tf

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—At once first class cook wanted \$25 per month room and board. Dining room, kitchen, laundry, wash and board. Permanent place. Work not very heavy. Phone or write Hotel Underwood, Underwood, N. D. 8-10-lwk

WANTED—A woman to help clean house. Phone 250 between 5 and 6 p.m. Thursday. 8-11tf

WAITRESS—Apply headwaitress at Grand Pacific. 8-9-tf

PANTRY GIRL—Apply Chef at Grand Pacific. 8-9-tf

WANTED—Good strong boy to deliver Calvin's Quality Meat Market. 8-11-2t

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Call 202 Ave B. 8-5-lwk

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room by Aug. 11, in strictly modern house, close in, for one or two men only. 515 6th St. Phone 592X. 8-12-3t

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room suitable for two ladies. References required of strangers. 401 5th St. 8-11-lwk

FOR RENT—Three large sunlit rooms, front part of the house, unfurnished. Call at 409 15th St. 8-11-5t

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call at 620 6th St. or Phone 328R. 8-11-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished front rooms, close in, at 316 Third St. 8-10-3t

ROOM in modern home, 2 gentlemen preferred. Phone 422K, 308 6th St. 8-5-1w

ONE ROOM with board at Dunraven suitable for a gentleman. 8-11-3t

FOR RENT—Room to rent 619 6th St. Phone 619L. 8-11-3t

FOR RENT—Rooms at 300 9th St. Phone 371K. 8-11-lwk

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms 408 5th St. 8-11-3t

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—By Aug. 26, small house or part of duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 288W. References furnished. 8-11-tf

## FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—House, fully modern, owned by Mandan man. Two bedrooms, double garage, sidewalk in and paid for on paved street. House practically new, and in excellent condition. Household furniture for sale. Terms. Possession immediately. T. Brody. 8-5-1w

LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME at price less than rent. I have three houses to sell on easy terms. G. L. Burton, Bismarck, N. D. 8-10-6t

FOR RENT—A very nicely furnished flat including piano. No children. 807 4th St. 8-11-3t

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. Inquire at 310 9th St. 8-7-1wk

## LAND

640 ACRES—80 percent tillable one mile of land to trade for good hotel. For information write Louis Wang, Box 256, Billings, Mont. 8-4-10t

## POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Experienced tractor or man wants job running tractor this fall with threshing machine. Write No. 127 Tribune Co. 8-11-tf

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN—Gold watch, 17 jewel diamond with two pictures in crystal and name in back of cover. Also gold chain and locket. Finder please leave at Tribune office and receive liberal reward. Lost Saturday night on Broadway or in Eltinge Theatre. 8-12-1wk

LOST Gold pin set with pearls in locket of McKenzie Hotel last Wednesday. Finder please return to hotel office and receive reward. 8-10-3t

LOST—Saturday evening, Indian single set pearl locket. Finder please return to Tribune office and receive reward. 8-12-2t

FOUND—A child's wagon. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying for this ad. 223 Fifth St. 8-9-1wk

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—19 Ford Roadster. Run well, a trip through the country in shape. First \$75.00 cash takes it. If interested write P. O. Box 24, Mandan, N. D. 8-11-1wk

FOR SALE—Chrysler—Dodge touring car, good running order, five good tires and good top. Price \$1,000.00. Call 223 Fox 244, Bismarck, N. D. 8-7-1wk

FOR SALE—Overland roadster and Coupe in excellent condition driven very little. Leaving city must sell. Enquire Fernon Court Apt. 8. 8-9-1wk

FOR SALE—Maxwell roadster in first class condition. See Faunce 802 1st St. 8-12-1wk

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One Advance 22 H.P. Steam Traction Engine. One Advance 38x60 Separator, complete with Wind Shacker, weight belts and Ruth Feeder. Advance 12x18 separator, wood water tank. One half round 12-barrel wood water tank. One set of eight bottom John Deere engine gang plow. One Avery separator, disk. One 28x36 separator, 12x18 cutter and Feeder. One T. B. Farmer Friend Stacker. One Weigher one Saittee attached. Stacker. One Avery Gas Traction H. H. 50. Great power. Avery 15-barrel mounted Gas tank. One Canavas Drive belt. Apply to Regan State Bank, Regan, N. D. or the City National Bank, Bismarck, N. D. 7-30-1mo

WANTED TO BUY—I have several houses with which to buy a large roomy modern house if you wish to sell, list your property with me at once. The time to sell is when the other party wants to buy. Follow the line of least resistance. J. H. Hoffman 1st door east of post office. 8-11-2t

FOR SALE—50 threshing machines. Some as good as new, going at a bargain. Size 22 in. to 40 cylinder. Fall makes Hazelton Second Hand Machinery Co., Hazelton, N. D. 8-4-2mths

SUBSCRIBE today to the service that tells you all about the OPPORTUNITY AND CAREERS AND FEES FOR IN ALASKA California, New Mexico, Sonora and Sinaloa. \$1.00 yearly. Address Dept. J. S. Rogers-Burke Service, Tucson, Ariz. 8-9-1wk

NEW CROP Sweet Clover Honey by mail prepaid to any post office in Dak. 16 pound pail, \$8.50 8 pound pail, \$1.00 case of comb, \$7.50 Cash with order. Clark W. Allen, Big Four, Mont. 8-4-1mo

FOR SALE—Furniture one spring bed, one baby bed, baby carriage, good as new, dining room table, dishes. Will sell at bargain. Call at 210 9th St. 8-11-1t

HONEY (highest quality) for sale in 16 oz. 50 or 100 pound lots at 30¢ per pound. Send \$12.00 colony. Miss Louie Goodwin, Mankato, Minn. 8-11-1t

FOR SALE—Toledo Scale honest weight and 5 springs. The Scale of Justice. 8-11-1t

N.P. SP. L. P. publisher having Diamond enclosed power fixtures for sale. Write N. P. Sp. L. P. 8-11-1t

FOR SALE—One steam engine 22 horse power with no return due. Write Ned Koenig, Plaza, N. D. 8-11-1t

FOR SALE—Very cheap. Patriotic hat. Made in India in first class condition. Harris, 8-12-1wk

FOR SALE—Newspaper in good condition. Phone 1-21 or call 7-12 2nd St. 8-11-1t

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



And It Goes so Easy.

## BY ALLMAN



## LAND OF SHOCKS

Tahiti Should Be Accustomed to Earthquakes.

Average of Two a Day for the Last Two Months Is the Record, According to Dispatches — Society Islands All Volcanic.

Two earthquakes a day has been the average for the last few months in Tahiti, newspaper dispatches state. This rocking island is described by H. W. Smith in a bulletin of the National Geographic society, as follows:

"Tahiti, of the Society Islands, is one of the most important of the French possessions in the Pacific, with steamship connection to San Francisco and New Zealand.

"The Society Islands are of volcanic origin, arising from the low bed of the ocean, which has depths near the islands of 1,500 to 2,000 fathoms, while the highest peak, in the center of the island of Tahiti, reached an altitude of 7,300 feet. On a clear morning the view as the ship approaches the harbor of Papeete is most beautiful, showing deep valleys penetrating from the coast to the mountain peaks of the interior.

"Near Papeete the beautiful Fataua valley may be visited in an afternoon. For a good part of the way a carriage road leads up the valley, offering changing vistas.

"Why, indeed, should the Tahitian toll? There are great leaves of the wild 'taro' growing by the roadside; the young leaves are delicious boiled, and the curious stranger will find many other new delicacies of the table—the alligator pear, the baked papaya, the Mantle crab, the raw fish, as good as the best oyster, served with Tahitian sauce, and on rare occasions a salad made from the heart of the coconut tree.

"In Tahiti, as well as in most of the South Sea Islands great numbers of coconuts are grown, and after being dried for copra are shipped in large quantities to Europe. We were much interested in the different methods of gathering the nuts in various Islands. In Tahiti the natives climb the trees with the help of a strip of green fibrous bark torn off the stem of a hibiscus tree. After knotting the two ends together the climber slips his feet half through the circle, and standing with his legs apart so as to stretch the thong tight ascends the tree in a series of leaps, with a foot on each side of the trunk.

"A practiced climber will thus mount trees of a very considerable height with a celerity and ease which do not suggest the long practice actually required. On making a trial myself I found it difficult to climb even so much as a foot from the ground.

"In its fresh green state the coconut provides a most refreshing drink, but as it grows older the 'milky' liquid and forms the white inner rind with which we are all familiar. This is the celebrated copra and is commercially put to many different uses. In Tahiti it is used for sauces and for coconut oil. One sauce, which was served with fish at a very enjoyable picnic, although compounded of scraped nut and sea water was palatable."

## Ready for Gabriel.

A negro doughboy who had hit Paris on A. W. O. L. and supplied himself generously with the vin santo mingled with stronger waters, woke suddenly in a still benumbed condition in the great urban cemetery of Pere La Chaise, whether his uncertain steps had taken him. To make it worse there was an air raid going on.

The brother looked around him out of half closed eyes. On every side stretched long rows of white monuments. Sirens shrilled from the city streets. Dazzling beams of white light stabbed the heavens. There could be but one conclusion.

Hardly searching his pockets he drew forth his remaining possessions—a bottle of vin blanc, a pack of green cards, a much worn pair of knives—and hurled them from him. "Gone gone away from me, evidence," he muttered. "Now come on, Mistur Gabriel. Ise ready." — American Legion Weekly.

## An Extended Tour.

Just before the St. Michel show the Germans blew up an ammunition dump near a company of Yanks. It was reported that there was a large quantity of gas shells in the dump and as soon as the explosions began the Americans immediately made themselves scarce with great rapidity.

When the danger had passed all started drifting back with the exception of one man who did not appear till the next day.

"Well, where you been?" demanded the top kick, eyeing him coldly.

"Sergeant" replied the other earnestly. "I don't know where I been but I give you my word I been all day gettin' back." — American Legion Weekly.

## Making Him Useful.

Mrs. Harrigan—An' does she have hand i'er get loaded these Volsted days?

Mrs. Harrigan—He does that.

Mrs. Harrigan—And what do you do?

Mrs. Harrigan—I go right to work mopping the floors.

Mrs. Harrigan—But don't we notice him at all?

Mrs. Harrigan—I do that. I wash him fr th' mop. — American Legion Weekly.

## PAYING FOR WANTON WASTE

Settlers Have Lived to Regret the Ruthless Destruction of Their Black Walnut Trees.

Not many years ago the settlers of the middle West were girdling black walnut trees in order to kill them, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle observes. They were too lazy to cut them down and took this method to destroy the life of the trees, so that they might plant corn and sow grain among the dead and leafless trees. In some localities mills were sawing the walnut logs into lumber for all purposes, even for boarding floors and cupboards. Inside finish and everything that could be made from it; and in the walnut board has been split up for kindling.

Walnut was then cheap and plentiful. The settlers wanted to clear the land and no one thought that the timber would become exhausted. Then the forests were full of grand old trees, any one of which would today pay the possessor the purchase price of many acres of land.

Today walnut is hard to find and the price is very high as is illustrated by the fact that a Maryland farmer recently sold four old-walnut stumps for \$1,000—just such stumps as the farmers worked hard to pull and burn to get them out of the way.

Walnut is not alone in its scarcity, but the many purposes for which walnut could be used made it a wood of great value, and now efforts are being made to reforest the denuded lands with black walnut. It is safe to assume that those little trees will be watched with great care until they grow to merchantable size, and then others will be set to replace the cuttings. There will be no more ruthless destruction of the forests, whether it be walnut or any other variety of wood. The people have learned a lesson, a costly one it is true, but none the less extraordinary accounts of the experiences which they have undergone.

"Colonel Gaskill, who came out of Kiev with the Polish troops, was with the Polish staff there throughout the entire experience and witnessed the planning as well as the execution of the evacuation movement. Mr. Moffat took part in the evacuation of Jitomir and, experienced, after the Budenny Red cavalry raid, a thrilling night ride through the forests of Kovyl, while the peasants along the way were apparently taking pot shots at any soldiers they saw, with little regard to the color of their uniforms.

"The stories told by both Colonel Gaskill and Mr. Moffat confirm what has so often been said of the cruelties of the red troops. Colonel Gaskill told with considerable vividness of the descent of the reds upon the city even before the troops and refugees had gotten away, and of a night spent amid turbulence and constant individual fighting by the reds on refugees and troupe raids. Fortunately their aim for the most part was poor. Mr. Moffat in his region saw the hacked and mutilated bodies of Polish soldiers along the roadside at Jitomir, and the bodies of four mutilated soldiers hanging in a freight car, their wounds testifying that their deaths had been made as horrible as humanly possible.

"The condition of the refugees was described by both men as pathetic, men women and babies being bundled into box cars, and all arrived in most extraordinary makeshift clothing. They had been summoned to flee the city with hardly more than an hour of warning and all had fled almost as they stood. They had abandoned their homes with no preparation. They had no food and no clothing other than what they wore. Even more terrible than the refugees however was the condition of the people whom the Poles were obliged to leave behind since the trains could not accommodate them. There were incidents in which fathers and mothers gave up their places in order that their children particularly their daughters, might escape from the doomed region.

"Ordered to Leave City. Up to the last, as ordered by Colonel Gaskill's account, the Poles were determined to hold the city. The staff had not only planned but had put into operation a set plan for defense and General E. J. Smigley was satisfied that while the cost might be heavy they could hold their ground. At the time that the decision was being made, Colonel Gaskill stated the staff headquarters was fairly besieged by Russians and later, according to the report, to abandon their posts and proceed to the front with the return of the reds.

The knowledge that the reds had crossed the river and were advancing from the north was confirmed by a spear of the aviators which had to drop bombs on the city so that in a short time half a dozen fires were burning.

"While the Polish staff was endeavoring to reach a decision the positive order came from the chief of staff, Polubinski, to abandon the place, and a wild rush of preparation began. A Polish Red Cross and other agencies began to gather together the refugees and the army officials to man their men. These preparations were of course noted by the enemy, and the number of red planes increased. By the time the movement was actually under way the consorts were suffering from gunfire as well as from the bombs of the aviators and in the city which they had left behind the fleeing troops and refugees could see the flames mounting steadily from burning buildings. The ride out was an exciting one. The trains could only be moved at slow speed and Polish soldiers were to be seen on the fortifications of all the cities to prevent panic."

# 'DRY' LICENSES EXCEED 57,000

Nearly 16,000 Physicians Have Received Permits to Write Prescriptions.

## DRUGGISTS IN BIG NUMBERS

Only 238 Permits for the Manufacture of Intoxicants Have Been Issued, One-fourth of Them Being From California.

Washington.—More than 57,000 druggists, retail and wholesale, and manufacturers of proprietary medicines, flavoring extracts, syrups, etc., have been licensed in the United States and its territorial possessions to date, under the national prohibition act, according to statistics just compiled in the office of the prohibition commissioner, John H. Kramer.

The records of the internal revenue bureau also show that nearly 16,000 physicians in the United States, Hawaii and Porto Rico have received permits to write prescriptions calling for the dispensation of intoxicating liquors for medicinal purpose and that additional permits at the rate of 1,000 a month are being issued to physicians.

Tabulation by states of the physicians licensed up to June 25 show that the prohibition director for Massachusetts has issued more than 15 per cent of the number of such permits distributed. New York state has another 15 per cent.

### Massachusetts Leads.

The exact figures are: Massachusetts, 2,450; New York, 2,421; Pennsylvania, 1,525; Ohio, 1,470; Maryland, 1,225; Missouri, 1,150; Minnesota, 693. In states such as Illinois, Kansas and Indiana, where state codes will not permit of the use of such permits, no physicians have been licensed by the government so to prescribe.

Portuguese physicians, apparently, are awake to their opportunities under prohibition, 176 licenses to physicians to prescribe intoxicating liquors having been issued in that territory, or more than have been issued in Mississippi, Arkansas, New Mexico, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Maine combined.

New York state is far in the van in number of retail and wholesale druggists, manufacturers of proprietary medicines, extracts and other products requiring the use of intoxicating liquor as an ingredient. Permits for these dispensers of products containing considerable quantities of intoxicants have been issued to 18,000 in New York state alone, or about 28 per cent of the total in the country.

Pennsylvania ranks second with about 12,800 such permits issued up to June 25. Illinois is third with nearly 3,000. Massachusetts is fourth with about 1,800 and Ohio is less than a hundred behind in fifth place.

More than twice as many permits for the sale alone of liquors have been issued in Pennsylvania as in any other state. There are 602 issued in the Keystone state out of 3,243 for the entire country. These are issued principally to distillers and others, having intoxicating stuff in bond, but some wholesale liquor dealers and possibly some druggists may be found in this class.

### Permits for Manufacture.

Only 238 permits for the manufacture of intoxicants have been issued, and more than a fourth of these, or 64, have gone to the wineries of California. Two permits of this class have been issued to distillers of whisky, both in Pennsylvania, according to enforcement officials.

Thirty-five of the sixty rectifiers' license have been granted to firms in New York state.

Ohio's state prohibition director has issued more permits for the transportation of intoxicating liquor than any other, with 350. Kentucky is second with 271, and Pennsylvania third with 160. Massachusetts ranks fourth with 147, California fifth with 140, New York sixth with 128, Connecticut seventh with 112 and Missouri eighth with 60.

All other classes of permits for the use in any way of intoxicating liquor, in its importation or exportation, for manufacture or use of intoxicating cider for conversion into vinegar, and for the sale or purchase of alcoholic preparations, syrups and beverages of more than half of 1 per cent alcoholic contents are issued direct from the prohibition commissioner's office, as also are permits to operate dealcoholizing plants and rectification establishments.

Permits "H" for the use of intoxicating liquors—in the manufacture of medicinal preparations, extracts, sirups, etc.—have been issued up to the number of 47,808 and permits "I" for the "use and sale" of such liquor have been issued up to the number of 11,370. These two classes of permits take in both wholesalers and retailers of intoxicants—always with the qualification "for medicinal purposes"—and because of the confusion resulting from these similar classifications, "H" and "I" permits now are being consolidated in many instances so that druggists, for instance, may not only dispense whisky, etc., on prescription, but may also use it in concocting medicinal preparations of more than one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content.

At the present time of withdrawal from bond it will take only five years for the available supply of whisky in the United States to be consumed.

X-rays are being used successfully to bring out erased parts of ancient palimpsest writings.

The government pawnshop occupies one of the finest buildings in the city of Mexico.

# SEASON 1920



# FALL SHOWING OF JOHN B. STETSON HATS

IN ALL NEW BLOCKS, COLORS, FINISHES AND SHAPES

## ROSEN'S CLOTHING SHOP

### News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

### NEW SCORES IN GOLF PLAY ARE DAY'S FEATURE

Jack Hutchinson, Western Open Champion, Scores 33 in First Nine Holes

### OTHERS PLAYING WELL

Toledo, O., Aug. 12.—More records were set yesterday at the national golf championship. Jack Hutchinson, of Chicago, western open champion, scored 33 on the first nine holes of the Inverness links and 69 for the 18 holes, two strokes better than the previous competitive score and also two strokes under par for the 5,659 yard links. Scoring was so good that it required 137 strokes to better to qualify for the 71-hole championship playing beginning tomorrow. Usually 36 holes in 160 has afforded entry to the contest, 157 being a new low figure.

No prominent tournament player was eliminated, however, and most of the amateur contenders remained in competition by comfortable margins. Comparatively new names crept into the coveted list.

Hutchinson's 69, with yesterday's 72, allowed his total of 141 to lead the field by several strokes. Jack Burke of St. Paul, finishing second with 75-71-146, and Gene Sarazen of Fort Wayne, third with 74-73-147.

Frank Adams of Winnipeg, who finished fourth with 148, led the foreign invaders, as Harry Vardon of England required 75-78-152, and Edward Ray 80-75-155, while Nicholson of Hamilton, Ont., with 159 failed to qualify.

Aside from the four leaders only three got under 150. Leo Diegel, who lead the scoring yesterday with 71, tying with Louis Tellier of Boston, Acton of Chicago and William Medhorn of Tulsa at 149.

Chick Evans of Chicago, former champion, led the amateurs with 150, scoring 74 today, while Bobby Jones, southern champion, with 78 today, had 151, two strokes better than Vardon, his partner, who took 159.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 12.—Charges involving 27 baseball players who were with the Pacific Coast baseball league last year were made here today by Babe Ruth, former Vernon first baseman, who was released yesterday "for the good of baseball."

Ruth charged that 20 members of the Vernon club of the Pacific coast baseball league each contributed \$100 to be distributed among players of certain other clubs to "assail" Vernon in winning the pennant.

### VALLEY CITY'S TEAM BANQUETED AS SEASON ENDS

Valley City, N. D., Aug. 12.—Valley City's baseball team has disbanded after making a good record during the season. The team won 38 games, lost 11 and tied in two contests.

The team was banqueted by citizens of the city as a finale to the season.

The last games played were with Hankinson, Valley City winning the first game Saturday, 8 to 7, and Hankinson taking the Sunday contest, 7 to 5. Hankinson also has a good record for the season, having won 11 games, lost 5 and tied one.

RUTH'S

Detroit, Aug. 12.—Pete Ruth's favorite baseball bat, used in compiling his home run record this season, arrived at police headquarters from Detroit. The bat, now on exhibition, will be donated to the person buying the largest number of tickets for the police field day.

Accompanying the cudgel was a statement from Ruth, attesting that the bat was used by him to biting circuit clouts.

### RUSS IN STATE TENNIS CONTEST

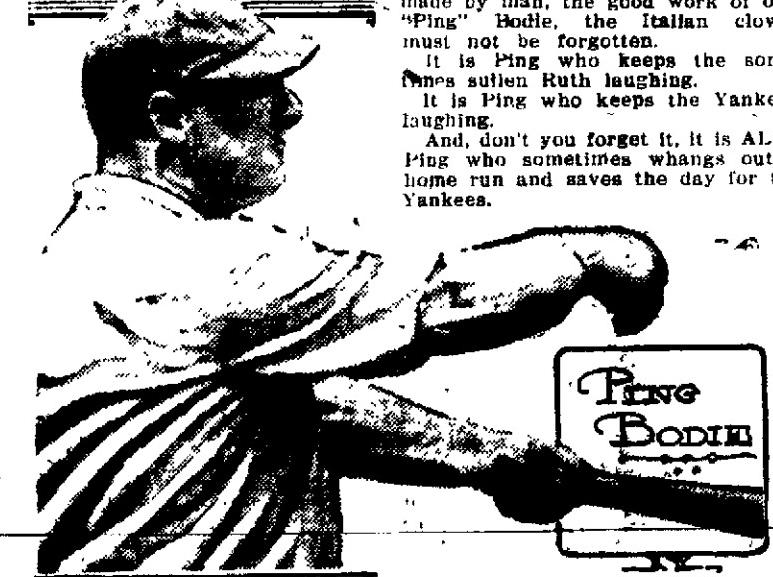
George H. Russ will take part in the tennis tournament at Minot, Aug. 15. At this time the North Dakota tennis association will hold its 17th annual tournament. The Great Plains open tournament will be held at the same time.

Mr. Russ is a leader in the Country club's tennis activities and has already taken part in 12 state tournaments. He is understood to be the only Bismarck entry.

### TONY GETS IN LABOR DAY BOUT

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Tommy Matcho, Chicago heavyweight boxer has been signed to appear in one of the ex-

### PING BODIE HELPS WIN GAMES BY KEEPING YANKS LAUGHING



While all the world rightly applauds Babe Ruth on his course to breaking all baseball records even

more power to you, Ping, and may you live to consume many more plates of your beloved spaghetti.

### BASEBALL

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	74	36	.679
Minneapolis	59	51	.536
Toledo	59	52	.532
Indianapolis	57	52	.529
Milwaukee	54	56	.491
Louisville	53	57	.452
Columbus	41	65	.387
Kansas City	40	69	.367

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	61	46	.570
Cincinnati	58	44	.569
New York	57	45	.563
Pittsburgh	51	49	.510
St. Louis	53	57	.482
Boston	48	56	.482
Philadelphia	39	63	.382

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	58	42	.522
New York	68	42	.618
Chicago	51	54	.486
Washington	48	55	.466
Boston	48	56	.462
Detroit	40	64	.384
Philadelphia	32	74	.308

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